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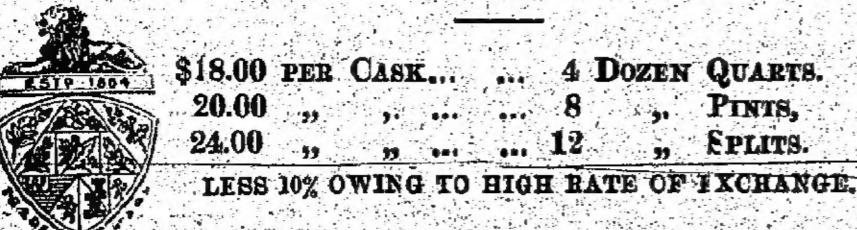
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BIRTH. On November 28th, at Berlin, the wife of Mr. E. Goz. z. of a daughter.

MARRIAGE. On November 23rd, before His Fanish Majesty's Consul-Géneral at Shanghai, CARL OSCAR, eldest son of the late Carl Christian Bojesen, D.M., of Copenhagen and Shanghai, to Asnie Satsie, eldest daughter of the late captain Samuel Augustus Lord, of Salem, Mass., U.S.A.

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Holorono, November 30th, 1907.

So near the close of the year 1907, much of the information in the report of the Director of Public Works for 1906, laid before the Legislative Council on Thursday, must necessarily seem stale. Much of it, however, belated as it is, is "news" for the simple reason that it has hitherto been locked up official archives. Its most conspicuous feature is the stress it lays upon the "hardup-ness" of the Government, which has had to put the brake on public works for reasons of economy, the finances of the Colony having reached a stage at which, as our readers already know, the allernatives are increased taxation, a public loan, or restriction of public works. On the item of personal emoluments and other charges. \$283,023 were voted, and only \$203,068 dental, the Government profiting by the rise in exchange. The estimates were prepared were paid was 2s. 15d. When the next report shall appear, it will be seen that this

saving is considerably reduced, in 1907

sentations with regard to the officials ! title to compensation. On annually recurrent works there was also a saving, \$412,250 being voted, and only \$379,797 expended. This was effected in spite of the fact that the estimates were exceeded in the case of Kowloon works, gas lighting of rolds there, and the waterworks. For public works extraordinary, \$1,889,524 were voted and \$1,463,868 spent. Under this vote, it was intended to construct the first section of a new prison to be situated at the base of the southern slopes of the Kowloon range of hills. A survey and some plans were made, and then orders were given to postpone the work. No expenditure was incurred, thereby releasing a sum of \$12,000. With the new Law Courts still under construction, much better progress was made than in 1905, but even then not so-much as was anticipated by the vote. The typhoon retarded the work considerably. On an average, 167 masons were at work on the building every day. The new post office being more directly under easy observation | ed a fine of \$1. of the public, had sometimes given rise to the criticism that it was getting on too slowly. The Director of Public Works rep: that even in 1906 substantial progress was made, and in the current year it has certainly advanced more visibly. The repairs and extensions to the Post Office at Shanghai, completed during the year under for him, and adjourned the case sine die. review, cost \$25,381. The new quarters for officers at Taipo, including a stable with loose-box, two stalls, harness room and couch house, could not be left over this year when the Government and its critics were talking so much about necessary economy. It appears the work was completed as long ago as March (1906?) and cost \$31,552. What are called "savings" In this report are not really all that the word might seem to imply. It is explained that some of them merely mean that stores ordered from the Crown Agents did not arrive in time to be charged against the voles. As there are always delays from that quarter, we may count on annual savings, which will not, however, much assist the Colony's decision to economise till better

The principal items on which expenditure occurred in excess of the provision made in the Estimates or for which no provision had been

"Harbour Office" (\$17,142.60); "Western Market" (\$12,299 93), "Post Office Shanghai" (\$15,381.35), "Railway to Canton, Survey and Preliminary Work" (\$31, "67.84), "Forming and Kerbing Streets" (\$39,255.36), "Tytam Tuk Scheme" (\$9,972.18), " Gunpowder Dapo" Green Island" (\$14,65 : 93), "Typhon Dam. ages ' (\$68,949.51).

In addition to the foregoing, a considerable excess expenditure was incurred under the heading "New Roads in New Territories." which vote was largely applied to the construc-Ferry, the intention being to utilize the route as a road until it became necessary to lay the rails for the railway, but, as a sum of \$42,402.06 was refunded from the Railway Loan Account, the amount appearing as Public Works Expenditure was correspondingly reduced. Two same of \$5,200 and \$25 0 respectively were contributed by the Mil tary Authorities towards the extension of the Kowloon City Road in the direction of Customs Pass and the improvement of the road to Kowloon Pass and these amounts also do not appear as Public Works Expendi-

Really, in the aggregate, the votes did not exceed the actual expenditure by so much as two per cent. of the total, but comparing the two years, the Colony spent \$331,805 less in 1906 than it did in 1905, the respective totals being \$2,046,734 and \$2,378,540. That was chiefly a reduction of Public Works Extraordinary.

The French Mail of the 29th October was delivered in London on the 28th inst.

"Lingue Defensor" writes heatedly to correct " Correctus Est" about the derivation of "Pedro Blanco." He asserts that it is not a corruption of "Pedra Branca" but vice vêrsa; that is, that ancient Portuguese writings spell it Pedro Blanco, and that the Portuguese spelling has since changed.

The case of the bonze who refuses to evacuate the Barra Pago la at Macao is peculiar. The committee are reluctant to proceed against him, because he is such an old man, over eighty, but they want him to get out. Chinese respect for age makes them fear the result of a presecution. which might be deportation.

On hursday night Constable Atwell found a native leitering on the staircase at No. 3. Macdonnell Road, Yaumati. As the man could not give a satisfactory reason for being there. the constabl . took him to the Police Station and yesterday he appeared before Mr. C. D. Melbourne at the Police Court, charged with being a rogue and a vagaboud. His Worship sen enced him to fifteen days' imprisonment:

Mr. F. A. Haz land presided over a meeting spent. This saving was, so to speak, acci- of Justices of the Peace held at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon. There were also present Mesers. C. D. Melbourne, R. H. A. Craig. W. Bowen Rowlands and Hon. Mr. H. E on the basis of a one-and-eightpenny dollar, Pollock, K.C. The business was to consider and the average actual rate at which salaries an application from Mrs. P. Wissing for a Burgundy. To the accompaniment of much quences of such practices, and, second, to punish publican's licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors on the premises Nos. 266 and 268 Queen's Road Central, under the sign of "The German Tavern." As there was no police owing to Sir Matthew Nathan's repre- objection the application was granted.

An Imperial Resoript has been issued through the Grand Council ordering the Ministry of Finance to subscribe funds for the construction of the Kuangei Railway, in response to a memorial from H.E. Chang Ming-ch'i, Governor of Kuangai province.

Their Excellencies Yuan Shih-k'ai and Chang Chih-tung are discussing the question of taking back certain gold-mining concessions in Manchuria from a Russian synticate. We understand that Viceroy Hau Shill Ch'ang will be asked to take the matter in hand;

When the police boarded the s.s. Chan Wai on Thursday they found a Chinese student in possession of a sword stick, and pliced him before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court ye-terday on the charge of being in possession of arms without a permit. His Worship confiscated the

Cariosity got Chan Ah into trouble at the Contral Police Station yesterday. He was auxious to view the interior of a cell, and went to "look see" one of those in the compound near the charge room. He saw the cell, but as he had no business there Constable Bronnen detained him and charged him before Mr. C. D. Melbourne with trespass. His Worship impos-

Peer Bux, the Yaumati herdsman, again appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday, being summoned by EXPORT OF GOLD TO THE UNITED Sanitary Inspector C. W. Brett for keeping cattle in the Kunchung Village. The defendant told his Worship that the cattle had been seized by another Indian whom he owed \$6000. His Worship remarked that it was a good thing

The mate's announced to take place between Macao ladies, resulted in a victory in favour of Miss Amalia B sto, the daughter of Mr. A. J. Basto, the advocate, for which she was awarded a beaut:ful silver cup presented by Mr. King the ex-Canadian Minister. The Club "Harmonia" is contemplating a match with the members of the Lusitano Tennis Clab, Longkong, and the Macao sportsmen soom very anxious to have this arranged as son as possible. They also accepted with pleasure the suggestion made in our issue the other day of promoting an interport match between Hongkong and Macao.

By kind permission of Liou. Col. W. Scott Moncrieff and officer, the baud of the Third Bittalion "The Dake of Cambridge's Own (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dianer, at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening : -Overture..... "Resamunde," Schubert Valse (on Tosti's Songa) "Beauty's Eyes," Leslie Selection..... "Patience." Sullivan Song "Dear Heart," Tito Mattei Three Dances from Henry VIII................................. German

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TWO MORE BURGLARIES.

Burglars are active just now, and it looks as though the ranks of local thieves are being strengthened by an inflax of rogues from China, On Thursday night the premises of Mesars, Ezskiel and Co. in Icehouse Street were entered through the faulight and some \$400 and a quantity of goods were carried away.

Another robbery is reported by the Italian Far Eastern Triding Co., whose safe was broken open and \$1200, a number of documents and an I.O.U. for a large amount extracted. In connection with this robbery three suspects have been arrested, but no trace of the missing money or documents has been found.

In both instances the robbers got clear with the booty, and coupling this with the fact that the same thing occurred in the recent robb my at Beaconsfield Arcade, the inference to be drawn is that a clever gaug are al work.

THE CONSPIRACY CASE.

After a hearing which has lasted a month, the case of alleged conspiracy and forgery concluded at the Police Cours yesterday, when Mr. F. A. Hazeland delivered his decision. The defend. ants, Lam Wing, Hau Kee, Li Hi-shiu and Hop Wo-tong were indicted on a first charge of conspiring to avert the course of justice. Again they were charged separately, Lam Wing with forgery and uttoring; Hau Kee with forgery; Li Hi-skin with forgery; and Hop We-tong with forging and uttering. There was also a charge against Mui Hung, the defendant in the summary court action, of obtaining money by false pretences. Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. R. A. Harding, appeared for the presecution, and

Mr. R. Harding appeared for the defendants. His Worship in delivering his decision said-In this case, with respect to the charge against Mui Hung, I have gone through the evidence. and I am satisfied on con idering it that within the wording hid down in Cox and Coloridge, if I sent the case for trial there would be only one result. That b ing so, I order the defendant Mui Hung to be discharged. The other defendants are committed for trial at the next criminal sessions; bail, \$2000 each.

"A Close Ring," by M. Betham-Edwards (London: 'f'. Fisher Unwin) is a fascinating and evidently close and able s'indy of a French family in the wine-growing district of clever character sketching and an interesting numan story, we enjoy here a vivid and convincing picture of a society not known to the casual traveller. The book is pat to the moment, too, for we have heard a good deal of the phyllorers and the priests lately in the land

TELEGRAMS

[BEUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE UNITED STATES.

London, November 27th.

Mr. Jenkins, the President of the Jenkins Trust, has been arrested for forgery, and his two brothers, who were President and Director of the Williamsburg Trust have also been arrested. Mr. Maxwell, the ex-President of the Borough Bank, who was recently arrested for larceny and forgery, and bailed out on Monday, committed suicide yesterday.

The New York Mining Broker, Louis Straus, committed suicide by swallowing cyanide as the detectives entered his 'residence to arrest him on a charge of forgery. It is estimated that 18 suicides in the United States are due to the crisis.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, November 27th.

The death is announced of Lord Battersea STATES.

LONDON, November 27th, Freight for \$1,000,000, gold has been engaged for the United States.

MALACCA RUBBER PLANTATIONS. The first annual meeting was held on Ostober 30th at Winchester-house. Mr. George B. Dodwell presided, and in moving the adoption of the report stated that the principal cause of the delay in rendering the accounts for 1906 had been that they had had to agree their accounts with Mr. Tan Chey Yan in Malacoa. the guaranter of the dividend on the preference shares for the first two years of the working of the company. Considerable time was taken up in settling the differences which arose. directors, however, did not expect any similar delay to occur in the future; they hoped to be able to render accounts for 1907 and to hold their next annual meeting in the first half of 1908. The / sahan estate when taken over by the commany was managed by Chinese and " run" on Chinese lines, but it was now under European management throughout. As the working had proceeded it had been found advisable to make several changes in the original appointments, and the directors believed that the present at if would be found capable of managng and developing the property in a way which would en ure handsome returns to the shareholders in the not very distant future. July 12 last the board issued a circular to the shareholders with reference to a considerable shortage in the number of rubber trees on the estate as compared with the figures given in the prospectus. The original figures were based on the estimated areas of the planted-out land, but if was found when the estate was surveyed hat insufficient allowance had been made for awamps, jungle, and other uncultivated land, the total deficiency amounting to about 400 cres, thus reducing the area under rubber from 3,300 to 2,900 acres. Arising out of this an arrangement was come to with the original K.C.B., and John Knox. On the opposite wall vendors of the Asshan estate for the acquisition by the company of the Kessing Rim estate, at no cost to the company, and only conditional on their granting a loan of £5,00) for two years at a low rate of interest. The area owned by the company now totalled over 13,000 acres. of which over 6,000 acres were already under rubber; and, according to cable advices just to hand, they might expect to have on December 31 about 6,600 acres under rubber. A conservative estimate, after making due allowances for shortages from death and disease, should, it was thought, give them over 1,000,000 trees. The rubb r produced during the few months in 19 6 when tapping was proceeded with amounted to about 145.500lb. Para from about 30,000 trees, and about 1,500lb. Rambong from about 5,000 trees. The average prices obtained were for Para orepe Co. 1 5s. 51, for Nos. 2 and 3, 4s, 11d.; and for the Rambong, 4. 2d. Tapping was stopped from the end of October. 1906, but was resumed on the let ult. on a small scale, and it would, the directors expected, be continued from now on, and gradually increasing results, provided tapping gauge could be augmented satisfactorily. They had appointed Mr. W. L. Shand, who had associated with him a number of competent European assistants, to be manager of their estates. Mr. Shand gained his experience on the Buxit Rajah estate. The managing direc or, Mr. Jackson, was now on the estate, where he would be resident for some little time. Since his arrival. he had reported to the board by wire that he was well satisfied with the general outlook. Mr. J. Malcom Lyon seconded the motion. In answer to a question, the chairman stated that the guarantee on the preference shares would cease on Dece ber 31. The girectors, however, hoped to be able to pry the dividend on these shares next year, but they had no information enabling them to say with certainty that they would pay it. The motion was unnimously formed crosses on the walls,

THE KAISER'S DECREE.

STEEN ORIER TO THE LEADERS OF HIS ARMY.

The immediate effect of the 'camarillaa' scandal has been the publication of an imperial decree with reference to the moral condition of the army. This decree was signed by the Emperor on October, 26, after a conference with the Minister for War and the chief of the military staff.

Although the exact text of the decree has not been made public, it is known to begin with a reference to the trial of Herr Maximilian Harden and the revelation which shocked the

He points out that the considerations of religion, morality, health, and decency render imperative the suppression of certain practices in the army. Commanding officers are therefore directed to take adequate measures, first, to

severely those who are found guilty. The officers are admonished to set a good example by leading exemplary lives. Regular reports are to be made to army headquarters concerning the extent of these practices in all branches of the service.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

The grand Scottish ball, the chief social event and harbinger of the winter festivities in Hongkong, was held in the City Hall last night, and was as great a success as it has proved in previous years. Local Scotsmen look forward with pleasure to this annual rounion at which they can meet old friends and make new, and other nationals too, for the northmen are nothing if not hospitable on this occasion. No dancer of any standing would willingly mis, the night of pleasure provided by Scotia's sons to do honour to their patron saint.

There was last night a large attendance which included many who did not dance. These latter spent a pleasant hour or so in the card room below, or in watching the happiness of others. When the music struck up and the dancers took the floor the ballroom presented a brilliant scene, the beautiful dresses of the ladies, and the gandy uniforms of the Navy and Army officers, relieving the dull uniformity of male civilian evening dress. The bright effect was enhanced by the presence of a number of Caledonians in Highland costume.

As in previous years, all the rooms in the City.

Hall were pressed into service—the halls as ballrooms, the library as gard room and bar, the Chamber of Commerce hall as light refreshment room, and the theatre as supper room. The decorations were carried out on the same grand scale as heretofore, an energetic committee with artistic tustes being responsible for the transformation of the City Hall. As the guests came within view of the exterior of the hall the first thing to catch the eye was a large St Andrew's cross in thecentre of which was shield on which was painted the lion rampani. Both cross and shield were outlined with electric lights. The vestibule was one luxuriant mass of greenery which entwined the pillars and spanned the roof, while the balastrades of the steps leading to the first landing were screened by pot plants. On the wall facing those steps was a huge mirror partly embowered in plants and draped on top by the flig of St. Audrew and the Red Easign, those being surmounted by Scottish shield. This mirror reflected a large thistle which hung on the landing above the steps and was outlined with electric light; of different hues. The windows on either side of this mirror were draped with large St. Andrew flags. beneath which were the dates 1847-1907, the age of the local branch of this society of devoted workers in a charitable cause. Further evidence of the character of the gathering was seen in the St. Andrew's shields with thistles which adorned the walls of the stairway leading to the second landing. Greenery also lined the bila; atrades of these fights of steps. electric lights peeping out of the masses of leaves. The top landing was a veritable bowery adorned with flugs and other trophies. Passing to the ballrooms and entering first the St Andrews' Hill the visitor saw on the far wall a large St. Audrew cross draped in greenery and bearing in the centre a Scattish shield. on the wall at the other end was the creat of the Society circumferenced by a Gordon. tartan, while the wall on the right of the entrance to the hall displayed large portraits of Queen Mary, George, fifth duke of Gordon, were portraits of Robert Burns, Robert Shewan and Sir Walter Scott, the excellent portrait the affable president of the Society being between the two of his illustrious countrymen, and draped in turian. To give credit where cledit is due, it is only fair to state that the pictures which adorned the walls in this room were the work of the artistic hand of Mr. G. Duncan of the Kowloon Dooks, and very creditable work it was. Besides the portrais the walls were studded with shields and draped with greenery which added cossiderably to the beauty of the decorations. St. George's Hall had also been transformed by artistic hands. The fine portrait of Her Majesty Queen Victoria was flanked with flags, while above it was displayed the Gordon coat of arms. Shields relieved the dullness of the walls, these being entwined with greenery, which also hung in featoons from the ceiling. Under the shields were Scottish names such as Mactavish, Sinclair, Campbell and others. In the bindstand between the two halls, which was also enveloped in greenery, the Middlesex band were stationed and provided the dance music, Piper McEwen being in attendance with the bagpip's for the reels and other national dances. The theatre, which was transformed into a supper room, was also a pretty sight. On the stage tables were arranged in the form of a horseshoe, and behind the President's chair was a large picture of St. Andrew. Greenery twined round the pillars of the dress circle, there was another plentiful supply of shields, while claymores and battleaxes His Excellency the Governor and party

arrived shortly after nine o'clock, and were welcomed by the President, Mr. R. Shewan, and several leading members. Piper McEwen led the way to the ballroom where a strain of the National Anthem was played by the band, and the ball opened.

The official set for the of opening Linears.

was composed of His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard and Mrs. Chatham, Mr. R. Shewan and Lady Lugard, Colonel Darling and Mrs. May, Flag-Captain Thursby and Mrs. Vaughan Lee, Hon Mr. Chatham and Mrs. Keswick. Hon Mr. Rees Davies and Mrs. Mackay, Hon. Henry Keswick and Mrs. Scott-Monerieff. The dance programme was as follows :-

4. Waltz Sourire D'Avril 5 Eightsome Reel, Doil Amang the Tailors and Fairy Dance

Whistling Rufus ... Sootah Airs 8 Strathepey and Heel, Marquis o' Huntly and Dell Amang the Tailors

Mosquito Parado La Mattiche ... The Choristers Eightsome Reel, Mrs. Maclead and The High 16 Strathspey and Reel, Monyask and Reel of Tulloch 17 Highland Schottische, There's nue luck about 19 Eightsome Real, Steel the Plough, and Tho-Wiml that shakes the Barley 20 Waltz Eton Boating Song 22 Waltz and Galop Espana and John Pool Supper was served at midnight when the President asked all to honour the usual toast to the memory of St. Andrew, which was drank in solemn silence.

The menu was as follows :----"Wo'll tak' a cup o'! kindness yet, for auld lange MENU.

" Some hae meat and camm eat And some warl cat that want it; But we hae meat and we can cat And sae the Lord be thankit." 1-Saddle of Multon 2-- Roast Turkey 3-Pork Ham 4-Roast Capon 5-Corned Beef 6 - Camo Pie "-Pate de Foie Gras in Jelly 8-Chicken Salud 9-Hot Potatoes 10-The Haggin " Fair fa' your houest sousie face, Great chieftion o' the middle race, Ab on them a"ye tak your place,

"Freedom and whisky gang' the gither Tak aff 11-Gooseberry Tart 12-Jellies 13 Blane Mange 14-Vanilla Ico Croses. 15-Chocolate Ice Cream Breathes there the man with soul so dead Who never to himself, buth said "This is my own, my native land," Whose heart bath ne'er within, him burn'd

As home his footsteps he bath turn'd From wandering on a foreign strand." Telegrams to the following effect were despatched to Singapore, Penang, Weihai-wei, Manila, Sourabaya, Amoy, Swatow, Yokohama, Shanghai, Foochow and Tientsin. "Gie us a haun, drouthie neebors. Hoo's a

SHEWAN. "Precident."

Mr. R. G. Munro fulfilled the operous duties of Secretary, and was ably assisted by energetic committees. They were as follows :-

General: Mr. R. Shewan, President, Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, Vice-president, Mr. J. R. M. Smith, Hon, Mr. Henry Keswick, Mr. R. Mitchell, Mr. E. F. Mackay, Mr. W. Armstrong, Mr. A. S. Fraser, Hon. Treasurer, and Mr. Ronald G. Munro, Hon, Secretary.

Invitation: All the members of the General Committee, and in addition, Mr. D. R. Law, Mr. J. C. Peter, Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomson Mr. D. Osmiston word Is out, - Volume W. Soott

Carl Room: Mr. P. S. Jameson, convener, Mr. A. G. Gordon, Mr. G. G. S. Forsyth, Mr. J. F. Macgregor and Mr. A. Cumming, Ladies Room: Hon. Mr. Chatham and Mr. D.

Dancing and Music: Mr. C. H. Ross, convener, Mr. W. Armstrong, Mr. R. Sutherland Mr. A. Sinclair, Mr. W. Nicholson, Mr. A. S. Fraser, Mr. W. L. Carter, Lieut. A. N. Fraser and Mr. T. Skinner.

Subscript on : Mr. T. Skinner, convener, Mr. J. D. Logan, Mr. A. Sinclair, Mr. A. Rodger, Mr. P. Mitchell, Mr. J. Blake, Mr. P. S. Jameson and the honorary, secretary.

Decoration: Mr. J. Gray Scott, convener, Mr. G. Duncan, Mr. H. S. Wynne, Mr. J. R. Rodger, Mr. T. C. Gray, Mr. J. I. Andrew, Captain A. Milroy, Mr. G. Marshall, Mr. R. Mitchell, Mr. G. Grant, Mr. D. Templeton, Mr. A. Ritchie, Mr. W. H. Donald, Mr. J. Walker and Mr. O. D. Thomson,

Supper and Wines : Mr. R. Henderson, convener, Mr. A. T. Walker, Mr. J. Patterson, Mr. W. D. Braidwood, Mr. E. F. Mackay, Mr. Dancan Clark, M. G. L. Dancan, Mr. A. Forbes, Mr. T. S. Forrest, Mr. Donald MacDonald, Mr. W. D. Graham, Mr. J. D. Logan, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, Mr. F. Maitland, Mr. J. D. Auld, Mr. A. C. More, Mr. A. Rodger and Mr. J. Coulthart.

At the horse-shoe table on the stage the following were seated, reading from the right, hand side of the stage :- Mr. C. H. Ross, Mrs. Cumming, Sir Samuel Chisholm, Mrs. Layton, Flag Captain Thursby, Mrs. Chatham, Hon. Mr. H. Keswick, Mrs. Scott-Monorieff, Colonel Darling, Mrs. May, Mr. T. F. Hough, Mrs. Atkinson, His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard and Mrs. Shewan, Mr. R. Shewan and Lady Lugard, Hon. Mr. Chatham, Mrs. Keswick, Mr. J. R. M. Smith and Lady Berkeley, Hon. Mr. F. H. May and Mrs. Peter, Mr. R. Mitchell, Lady Chishelm, Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies, Mrs. Mackey, Sir Henry Berkeley, Mrs. Vaughan Lee, Mr. E. F. -Mackay, Mr. Seymour.

CONCERT AT WELLINGTON BARRACKS.

There was a fair attendance at the grand variety entertainment given at Wellington Barracks last night his the United Services and judging by the reception accorded the Mr. F. H. May and Mrs. Peter, Hon Mr. performers the audience were well satisfied with the programme. There were sentimenta. and comic singers, dancers, and Mr. J. B Northam, the lightning sketch artist, carne d the admiration of those present by his clay sketching. The programme was a length w one, but there was no unnecessary delay in carrying it through, consequently the audience were well pleased. Those who took part were Mesers. H. Harwood, J. Occ, W. Leckie, O. A. Barr. H. N. Hutcheson, S. E. Alderto, R. Glover and J. B. Northam. The performance will be repeated this evening.

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

HOLGKONG CRICKET CLUB. A match will be played orgainst the "Navy on the Club's ground to day, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp :- The following will represent the Club :- Messrs. R. Hancock, H. Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, T. E. Pearce, H. R. Makin R. O. Hutchison, A. A. Claxton, A. W. J Peake, Hop. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, E. A. Fowler, C E. Shields,

KOWLOON V. FOL'CE. On the Police ground to-day at 2.15 p.m. the following will represent Kowloon :- Messrg W. Dixon, S. Lightfoot, J. Clelland, H. Till man, D. Mackenzie, F. Day, K. Mackaskill,

S. Green, H. Harrop, Robinson, and J. Moad,

CRAIGENGOWER V. HONGKONG "A". This League match will take place on the Naval ground, to-day, at 2.15 p.m. The following will represent Craigenower :- Messrs L. E. L'ammert (Capt.), M. E. A. ger, le Basa, A. O. Brawn, L. A. Rose, R. Pestonji, Dr. F. H. Kew, E. Irving, A. E. Asger, L. Le Breton and H. Rapp.

LEAGUE TABLE.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL.

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The Hongkong Rugby Football Club "A" XV will meet H.M.S. "Monmouth" this afternoon on the Club ground at 4.30 p.m. sharp, playing in colours. They will be represented by :-- Messrs, L. C. Larmour R. A. (Back); W. J. Canter, T. C. Gray, J. G. Lecky and J. Hall (Tree-quarters); A. V. Monk and H. W. Petley, (Halves); J. McGregor, T. C. Vernon, F. C. Hell, Captain Renking, R.A.M.C., C. B. Hayward, Haddon, A. S. Crummer and W. J. Daniel (Captain), (forwards).

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PEDESTRIANISM.

The international walking match at Shanghai on Nov. 24th was won by the French team. Only five teams entered, and there were 27 starters. The course was ever 18 miles of good metal road, and the time limit was three hours it in 3h. 47m.

The English team wen in 1904, the French in 1905, the English in 1906 and the French again this year-two victories each.

The walking of the winner, W. S. Featherstonhaugh was a splendid exhibition of pedestrianism. He walked with that judg ment which is so often lacking in competitions, and when it came to the last hew miles he stepped out finely and won by nearly 300 yards from B. Lucas of the French team. C. Marges, who won in 1905 and was placed second in 1906 had to be content with third place, but he walked gamely, endeavouring to make up the time he lost on the heavy reads when he was on the hard metal.

The officials were ;-

Sr Pelbam Warren, K.C.M.G., A. McLeod, Esq. 7. Lanning, Esq.

HonTreasurer.-M. Speelman, Eeq Final, Prizes, etc.-C. R. Bennett, Esq.; R. W. Edorn, Esq. .

Route, R. W. Gunson, Esq; Dr. U Freeson: J. Fearon, Esq.; Dr. G. Hanwell. Traffic .- Lieut. Col. Bruce : Cart. Bar rett; F. J. rrett, Esq. Starter. W. Pratt, Esq.

Timekeep. W. G. Pirie, Esq. Honoray wetary. N. B. Ramsay, Esq.

All the contitors who started passed the nost, with the ception of B. Russell of the English team ho was brought back in an automobile.

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P. W. D. IN 1906.

Following are some extracts and abstracts from the 1906 report of the Director of Public Works Hongkong, just laid before the Legis. lative Council.

An Ordinance authorizing the issue of Prospecting Licences, Missing Lie nees and Mining Leases was passed in June and Regulations August. Prospecting Licences were issued to ir C. P. Chater, during the year for various Shan, on the South shore of Tolo Harbour, was which were discovered there in the course of tirement of five millions by the drawers. prospecting operations.

was granted in three cases in Hongkong, 10 in shares in industrial establishment and advances extensions of three piers formerly sanctioned— if anything. A dividend of 2/- in the pound is al also granted. The premia derived from the above in Hongkong amounted to \$29,587 50, in Kowloon to \$76,149,50 and in New Territories to \$7.50 while the annual rentals were \$1,440. \$3,630 and \$90 respectively. Guide piles were sanctioned for the use of the Star Ferry Co. at s. the approach to their Kowloon pier at an annual rent of \$220. Licences for the following tem-Territories, the amount of fees payable for these being \$7,123.75. Licences were also issued for 18 slipways in Hocgkong, the fees for which amounted to \$1,087.50. Cortificates for 210 new buildings were issued,

be og 76 more than in 1905. Half a dozen collapser, irrespective of typhoon damage, were It was a year of " roads up," owing to laying

of rider mains, electric wires, &c. The old timber pier at Stoneoutters Island, formerly used in connection with the Gunpowder Depôt there, was handed over to the Military Authorities and, by arrangement with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., the Prays Wall in front of their premises at Kowlcon Point was taken over by them.

The water supply was not too plentiful. Universally constant supply was in force for 44 days; universally intermittent supply for 35 days and partially intermittent supply for 286 days. For a period of about a month, commencing about the middle of March, water-boats were stationed at a few points in the Central and Western Districts from which a supply of water was distributed free to the public. The total quantity so distributed was 964,990. gallons, the cost amounting to \$4,630 or \$4.80 per 1,000 gallons. As the charge for water supplied by meters from the City Waterworks in only \$0.50 per 1,000 gallons, it will be seen that recourse to a supply from water-boats is a

very costly expedient. Since the establishment of a Signal Station on Green Island, the men on duty in connection with it had been housed in a matshed. Some more permanent accommodation was considered necessary and accordingly a small brick building was erected on a site adjacent to the flagstaff. It contains 3 small rooms, 2 kitchens and a bathroom. Two kitchens were necessary on account of there being two signalmen, one of whom is a married man. A small building was also provided for the storage of the flags and storm signals and the path leading from lenge to fight and as this too was declined the lighthouse to the top of the hill was concreted. The west and the work. which was completed in December, amounted to

the survey and setting out of the line [Railway | matter, so that the count was obliged to institute and three quart rs. A veteran of 68 years did | to Canton | left the Colony on the 24th February. As mentioned in last year's report the work of constructing the section between Tai Po and To lu Ferry was undertaken by the Public Works Department on the 9th December, 1905, the intention being that this portion of the railway route should be used as a road until the progress of the remainder of the work required it to be devoted to railway purposes. Work was actively carried on until the 18th May when it was stopped at the request of Mr. G. W. Ever, who had arrived in the Colony on the 24th March to assume charge of the Railway work, and the Public. Works Department ceased to have anything further to do with constructional operations. At the time of suspending work, the following was

the position of affairs : -Completed to Formation Level .-13.650 lineal feet (2.58 miles) of embankment, (0.17 i,) , cutting

Partly executed,-3 000 lineal feet (0.57 mile) of embankment, n cutting.

In addition to the foregoing, channels of total length of about half a mile had been excavated for the purpose of diverting streams and obviating the crossing and re-crossing of them by the railway, and sundry minor works had been executed.

Radical alterations were made in the arrangements for signalling the approach of vessels. additions to the telegraph and telephone lines in use for this purpose Formerly, Gap Rock and Wagian Lighthouses and the Peak Signal Station, were in communication with the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.'s office, which was in turn connected with the Harbour Office and the Observatory, whilst Green Island signal Station was connected with the Harbour Office. This arrangement has been altered by establishing a telegraph and telephone office in the New Herbour Office and concentrating all lines there, the only line which is now connected with the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.'s office being that from the Observatory. The reason for retaining it is that weather reports are received by cable from the various meteorological stations in Manila, Shanghai and elsewhere and it is important that these should be transmitted to the Observatory in the most direct manner possible. The following places are now in direct communication with the Harbour Office :-

(i.) Gap Rock Lighthouse ... (telegraph) Waglau Lighthouse ... (iii.) Cape Collinson Lighthouse (iv.) Green Island Lighthouse ... (v.) Peak Signal Station ... Observatory

(vii.) Naval Yard entirely new lines, the remainder being old lines which were extended or altered to being the places mentioned into direct communication with the Harbour Office. The Signal Station and Gunpowder Depôt on Green Island are served by branch lines from the Lighthouse there. In addition to the foregoing, telephone lines were constructed plucing the Naval Yard in direct communication with the Signal Stations at the Peak and at the Cape D'Aguilar. which by arrangement with the Naval Authorities, are now manned by expert naval signalmen,

HAMBURG

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

November lat. BIG FAILURE.

magnitude unequalled by any similar disaster in | to procure their banishment from the prewith reference to the same were published in this town since the crisis of 1857, the outlook seene of the Emperor. Having failed to obtain for the creditors being most unpromising this by other means he had been compelled as a Although, according to an official statemen; last resource to adopt the course he did, but he parts of the New Territories and one Mining | published last week, the liabilities do not reach Lease for an area of one square mile at Ma On | the extreme figures reported at first, they do not fall much short of fourteen million Marks, granted to the same gentleman. The lease the amount due on acceptances having been authorizes the working of deposits of iron ore reduced to about ten millions owing to the rehas proved impossible to estimate the assets The right of erecting piers under long leases even approximately, as they consist chiefly of

Kowloon and I in the New Territories whilst to the same which will probably yield very little two in Hengkong and one in Kowloon - were the most sanguine hope for. Since writing the above I learn that they are expected to realize M. 680,000. The principal creditors are the banks and bill brokers, the latter to the extent of about M. 1.500,000, it being the custom for brokers here to endorse the bills they negotiate. It is therefore believed that no serious consequences will result as far as Hamburg itself is concerned, porary piers for various periods were issued -16 only failure hitherto reported being that of in Hongkorg, 15 in Kowloon and 34 in the New Messrs Lutgens and Einstmann in the China trade, ore of the partners of which is son-in-law to Mr. Lübbers the senior Member of the defune firm. The liquidation of the firm has been officially announced and a receiver in the person of a public accountant has been appointed, but it is feared that it will be impossible to keep it out of the bankruptcy court, a sad ending for so old a firm which up to the very last was con-

sidered as beyond suspicion. THE BELLIN SCANDALS. The failure, great though the soussion caused has been, no longer forms the chief topic of the day; its place has been taken by a still more sentational event, the trial of an action for defenation of character brought by General Count Moltke, until lately governor of Berlin sgainst Harden the editor of the "Znkunft," a much read periodical. Horr Harden had in one article in September last and others leading up to it accused Count Moltke in language veiled but sufficiently transparent for others besides those is in darger of becoming "an annex of Asia." immediately concerned, of unnatural propen- How this entiment originated, how the agitation sitior, at the same time expressing indigna has been encouraged, and how the recent riots tion that men of the stamp of the count and his chums - Prince Philip Eulenburg, Count Hohenau and a member of the French embassy. should have succeeded in warming themselves into the confidence of the Kniser to such a degree as to form a kind of secret cabinet, toe influence of which had in several instances during the past five years proved most pernisons to the interests of the country. Count Moltie on being informed of the purport of the paper at once sent a friend to Herr Harden to demand the immediate withdrawal of the accusation which being refused was followed by a challthe count without delay handed in his reof with as communicate Sonotal of Derlin. He then sought an interview with the prose-Mesars. Bruce and Valpy, having completed cutor public, who however refused to take up the procedings in the civil court. In the meantime the Crown prince had by accident got to know of the affair and finding that Count Hülson, the chief of the military cabinet, declined the task of bringing it to the knowledge of the Kaiser, on the plea that Prince Eulenburg was a civilian, did so himself. The Emperor who has been entirely ignorant of the character

and machinations of his intimates summoned a military council, and, acting on their advice, accepted Count Moltke's resignation, placing him on the retired list pending further investigation. The other three are, of course, for ever excluded from the court.

It is an unsavoury story and for that reason hitherto forbore alluding to it, but as it has now become a cause célèbre with possibly far reaching political consequences, I felt bound to give at least an outline of it. It lost nothing of its unsavouriness in being threshed out in court which being one of first instance was presided over by a young and inexperienced judge with a butcher and milkman as assessom. A crowd of witnesses in all stations of life, frim a fieldmarshall downwards, were summoned which involved very extensive alterations and including medical men &c. and it was even this progince .- Times. proposed by defendant's counsel to call on the Kaiser for evidence; but this Count Moldks stoutly resisted, holding it to be incompatible with his honour as a soldier to allow his sovereign to be mixed up in such a scandalous affair. The examination and cross-examination of the witnesses was conducted with great acrimony both by the lawyers employed and their clients, and Herr Harden's counsel more particularly is being severely taken to task | in whose "Recollections" she is repeatedly by the press for the spiteful and vindictive manner in which he treated the plaintiff, making him appear as the real defendant, and heaping abuse of the coarsest on his head he opposed the motion of the Count that evidence as was calculated to shock the mora sensibilities of the audience should be taken in private and insisted on full publicity even when Frau von Elde, the former wife of the plaintiff from whom he has been divorced was called at the instigation of the defendant and made to disclose the most intimate details of their married life. The Of the above, items (iii.), (vi.) and (vii.) are | judge ought to have stepped in, as the law gives him the power to exclude the public when he considers it to be in the interest of public morality, but he obviously lacked the necessary firmness to do so. The only thing the defendant after all this wallowing in the mire succeeded in proving up to a certain point, was that Count Moltke appears to be abnormally constituted although even this has not been established beyoud a doubt, as his medical witnesses for some reason or other were refused a hearing. This

i i bes of counsel made a speech of a conciliatory nature in which he said that he had never intuded to impute to the count anything but anabnormal disposition. As however the other three members of the clique had been in the bait of indulging in orgies of the most revolt-The failure of Messrs Haller Sohle & Co., in character he had considered it his duty which I mentioned in my last letter, is of a as a true patriot to leave no stone unturned hal taken great care to word the article so that tahould serve as a warning to the offenders wittout being altogether intelligible to the pulie in general.

the court reserved judgement until last Teday when it pronounced in favour of the dividant, explaining that he had proved what he ad asserted with regard to the by nature abarmal constitution of the plaintiff but that thein no way cast a reflection on the honour of to latter. The verdict does not meet with the oproval of the majority of the public and only the socialist and ultra-radical papers deore themselves satisfied. The remainder of the ross blame Herr Harden for his sensational mid of attack and animadvert in strong terms or to irregularity of the proceedings in court and to conduct and the language of counsel for

Cont Moltke is understood to be about to ledgan appel, when the case will come before I neavill not be washed in public.

> BRITISH COLUMBIA AND ORIENTALS.

THE TREATMENT OF INDIANS special correspondent writes from

Vanouver, Oct. 26:-The Fina co Committee of Vancouver Cit Countl has passed a resolution demanding the exclusion of Asiatics " for a time at least," and proving for a memorial to the Dominion Government asking it to procure the abrogation of thetreaty with Japan. The resolution was drafter by the city-solicitor: It will presentl to the Council, which will probably adopt i. It declares that since January 17,700 Japane, 1,900 Hindus, and 300 Chinese have arrived in British Co'umbia, and that this immigation is "out of all proportion to the

white inmigration during the same period. The esolution is an expression of what can only be described as an outbreak of bysteria among ertain classes of the people of British Columbi -- an hystorical fear that the country which, by the way, were greatly exaggerated in the reports telegraphed from Vanconver-were caused are questions which it is difficult to answer and which can well be left to more extended livestigation than has been possible so far. But there is one phase of the problem which is urgent, and which is of vital importance o the British Empre. I refer to the immigration of Hindus.

These people are being treated with an injustice which is simply streking. It would appear that a mot d'ordre has teen passed that every possible means should be adopted to keep them out, and in consequence the immigration officials have been excluding them on the flimaiest excuses. The result has been that the steamship companies refuse to carry any more Hindu -migrants to British Columbia, and that the auti-Asiatic element here believes that, so far as Hindus are concerned, the battle has

book Will and the problem selead But what about the effect in India? talked to-day to a most intelligent Hindu, who in a few words demoli-hed most of the arguments amployed by these who oppose the immigration of Hindus. The immigrants, to a man, are from the Punjab, and find the climate of British Columbia perfectly suitable to them. There is no organization in India which is sending them here. They are poor men, who have learned from friends or relatives that they can get wages in British Columbia which appear to them almost fabulone, and who have mortgoged their homes in order to pay for their passage. It was a Mahomedan who drifted here four years ago from Hongkong and he did well who started the tide, Those who followed him did equally well, and to day, at Millside and other places, Hindus are labouring in factories, earning good wages by doing work which whites refuse to do, law-abiding, and contented.

Trusting the British Raj, they sent to their homes in India for their relatives to come and share their good fortune. Many of these men have come and been turned back. Others who went to the United States have been driven back and forth across the frontier. Every Hindu here now b lieves that the British Ambassador, Mr. Bryce, is trying to induce the United tates Government to pas a law excluding Hindus in order to make it ergier for Canada to exclude them.

All this has nothing to do with question of the advisability of excluding Orientals from

A LUCKNOW HEROINE.

Infantry, and went out to India in that year at | elequence and defiance. the age of nineteen. During the siege she was at the Residency, in Sir Joseph Fayrer's house, mentioned. She was present at Sir Henry Liawrence's death and was an intimate companion and friend of Lady Inglis, Lady Fayrer and Mrs. Case. She lost her husband, who died a letter from Mrs. Dashwood, the General's niece, from Cawupore. Her husband and his brother were both killed and she had lost one child out of three. She is in rags and without dress or shoes,' very happy to be speed, while Count Moltke stood alone, watching safe, but has soffered dreadfully on the the busy scene. journey and cannot write of the horrors of The Cologne Gazatte seems to have revised its the siege. In less then a month all these poor optimistic survey of the circumstances and Arthur. Mr. rthur Dashwood is the only of life was laid to the charge of Count Moltke. child born during the Siege of Lucknow who is And "since when has it come to be regarded as Sir Robert Garrett, whom she survived three publicity in order to effect his political annihilayears. Mrs. Garrett was much respected by all tion? In the sense of the law of libel the form Lucknow dinners, and great regret was ex- culated to defame Count Moltke and the cirwhen ladies were invited. By her family and offence as punishable. Herr Harden's motives was probably why Herr Harden after the plead. her intimate friends her loss is deeply mourned, were not altogether so immaterial for the judi-

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THE EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY.

As reported in our telegrams, Calabria was visited on October 24th by a severe earthquake, which seems to have followed the same line as that of two years ago, from Catanzaro to Reggio, the centre and chief sent of the disturbance being the district of Monteleone. The shock caused extreme panic both at Catanzaro. and Recgio, but neither town anffered damage. The fall of houses is reported from Gerace and Sinepeli, and Ferruzzano and Brancaleone, small villages in the neighbourhood-of Gerace, are said to be partially destroyed. Both the old of the calmedral only the afferent have fallen; are left standing. Five persons were killed and several injured at Santa Eulemia. The situation of the inhabitants was aggravated by the torrential rain falling.

By a melanchely coincidence the visitation came on the very days fixed for the inauguration of two new villages built in the district of Mouteleone by the charity of Milan and Turin for the sufferers by the earthquake of 1905. On October 23 Martyrano Nuovo was solemnly declared open. These villages do great credit to the enterprise as well as the generosity of Lombardy and Piedmont. Each contains more than 5) houses, built with reinforced concrete and even partially furnished, and offers safe accommodation to some 150 families. It is to be regretted that the administration of the large sum at the disposal of the Government for the relief of Calabria can show no such satisfactory result. The King paid a surprise visit to Calabria after the naval minosuvres and had occasion to remark how little had been effected for the help of the province through official channels.

I he village of Ferruzzano has been completely destroyed. Two handred people were killed and their bodies buried under the ruins. Many have been injured. By night, more than 200 bodies had been recovered from the debrie. The injured numbered about 400.

At Sinopoli a family was buried in the ruins, and at Sant Ilario a number of houses collapsed and five persons are known to have been killed and six injured.

GERMAN SCANDALS.

FIN LL SCENES.

Herr Maximilian Harden was on October 29th acquitted of the charge of libelling Count Kuno you Moltke, and the latter was ordered to pay the costs of the trial.

'I he verdict has not surprised any one who sitended the trial from beginning to end. Judgment in favour of Herr Harden was inevitable after the sworn evidence of witnesses proving that Co at Moltke was really a man of abnormal tendencies and perverse inclinations. Une. may pity Count Molike, whose ruin has

been completed by the decision of the court, yet it is doubtful whether he deserves any sympathy. Recalling the evidence given on the first day of the trial, it may be remembered that Count Moltke best his wife, and told her his mission on earth was to forture her. He abused her in language which would shock a woman of the The same journal observes :- "If Herr Harden None who heard the testimony, particularly Imperial Chanceller and had offered him, first

the handkerchief incident, and the veritable the alternative of explaining, as responsible love-letters which Count Moltke addressed to adviser of the Crown, to the Emperor the peril Prince Eulenburg, can doubt Count Moltke's of the situation, and, secondly, the other alternadistinctly absormal inclinations.

damning verdict against the group of courtiers have been spared a spectacle which only leaves with whom he was associated for so many years, us with a travesty of the actual facts of the The Press is for the most part disposed to case. criticise the verdict, but much of the sym. It may be added that even the political history pathy expressed for Count Moltke is really due of the Morocco crisis has not been elucidated in to enmity against Herr Harden, whose public a satisfactory and exhaustive manner. If the services in overthrowing Prince Eulenburg and attempt to "bluff" France and England was his friends receive scant recognition from the ultimately abandoned, this was hardly due to the German newspapers. In fact, Herr Harden influence of the Enicuburg clique. Those who has been made the scapegoat for the actions he edi ed the German Morocco White-book could

the scene in court:-At 10.30 a clock struck somewhere outside | military Power of the Continent and to make a and the grey-haired usher went deliberately to good many concessions, short of "vital interests the judge's room. The excited chatter ceased and honour," for the sake of a quiet life. But if and a dead silence supervened. The judge the German action in the Morocco affair has been appeared immediately, accompanied by his two pushed to the point which some of its more adven-

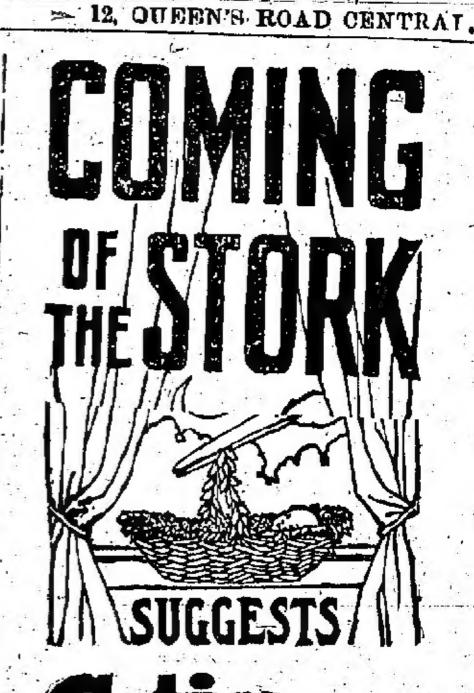
The death is announced as having occurred at on every other day of the proceedings-lines of could not afford to see the European balance Bournemouth of Mrs. Garrett, one of the faces peering from the back of the court out permanently altered in favour of Germany. heroines of the Siege of Lucknow. She was of the gloom of a dark morning, and the centre This remains the answer to those numerous first married in 1854 to Lieutenant Alexander under the glass roof two small tables from Germ in who still assert that Germany could John Dashwood, of the 48th Bengal Native | which the rival parties had daily exchanged in the end bring England to terms by rushing

images throughout the trial,

amid dead silence. It was only when he said more powerful than that which overthrew that the court regarded the allegations of the Napoleon I. It would enormously strengthen defence as proved that a murmur ran through the Dual Alliance and would inevitably break the spectators.

of cholera, one son, and her brother-in law dur- were shouts of 'Bravo!" and the doors were Pan-Germans on both sides of the frontier, no ing the siege. Lady Canning writes in her thrown open as the reporters dashed out to German ruler and no German statesman of any journal at Calcutta on Thursday, December 19th, telegraph the news. And almost as the judge rank. 1857: "Mrs. Garrett has just been here with finished speaking, from the streets was heard a contemplate. roar of cheering from the waiting crowds. Herr Harden did not waste much time in shaking hands with his friends who hastened to congratulate him. He left the court with all

things will be here. What a history they will of the trial. It finds that the logic of the tell." Mrs. Dashwood returned to England in | verdict was inadequate and that no positive 1857, a widow with two sons-Alexander and offence against the law or the common decencies now living. She married in 1894 Colonel morally unimpeachable and as honourable to drag Algernon Robert Garrett, only son of General the morbid proclivities of a fellow creature into the survivors of the siege who attend the in which Herr Harden disseminated facts calpressed at her absence in May last. She was cumstances in which the libel was published present at the dinner of the previous years furnish grounds for regarding Herr Harden's



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cial verdict as the Schoeffengericht thought, The Court reached its verdict by too easy a process. had submitted his material to the notice of the tive of a continuation of the public campaign in The judgment of the court is not only a the event that this step proved futile, the world crushing blow for Count Moltke but also a and the German people would, we are convinced,

give a less sens tional account of the change of A Reuter's special message thus describes policy and of the personal factors. Europe is willing to bear a great deal from the first assessors, who had sat beside him like graven turous advocates seemed to contemplate. France would not have found Great Britain alone by The same scene presented itself to them as her side. There are other Great Powers who France. A policy of that sort would The judge read his exposé of the verdict automatically create a European combination up the Triple Alliance. It would absolutely There was a gasp of astonishment as he alienate Italy, and it might easily dismember reached the word "acquitted." Then there Austria-a result which, notwithstanding the

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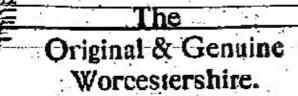
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THE INSURRECTION IN KOREA.

RECEST EVENTS. One of the insurgent leaders named Im Okyo was recently reported in hiding at Silchon (P) business in this section, and quotations are Kwangju district, Kyongki province. A pelice detachment was at once sent to arrest him. It surprised his house early in the morning of been done at \$10% cash, and at \$11 for Decemthe 10th instant and succeeded in arresting him ber delivery. China Providents have declined and one of his staff, Bin Hyon-chik. Another to \$9 with sellers, and Green Island Coments to of his staff was found with him but offering \$111 sellers. A small parcel of Fenwicks has resistance, he was shot by the police. A been booked at the reduced rate of \$14. China Japanese sword, afterwards recognized as one Light and Powers are procurable at \$6, and worn by the late Mr. Iriye, the unfortunate Watsons at the reduced rate of \$104. Langpoliceman murdered at Chyuksan by rioters, kats have improved in the North to Tis. 350. and a sum of over Y. 70 were seized in the house. The two insurgents were subsequently conveyed to Suwon where they confessed that they were guilty of the murder of Policeman Iriye at Chyuksan and of four Ilchin-hoi members at Kwangju as well as an attack on a cavalry force at Ichon. These two have been executed. The joint force of military and police which left | the 1st morning; Bene lictus, Garrett in G; Au-Choongehon on the 5th instant on an expedition returned there a few days ago. The detach- Communion (12-noon). Kyriq, Smart in F ment, it is reported, successfully drove off the Hymns, 432 and 19. Eventong (545 p.m.) Boinsurgents assembled at various points in

were no casualties on the Japanese side.

From Sychening it is reported that before dawn on the 12th instant a Japanese detachment assaulted the insurgents, 500 in number, at Insan, Pyangsan district, Whanghai province. The insurgents fled in great disorder leaving behind twenty bodies. Two guns and

were concealed and a godown for rice. There

twenty fire-arms were captured. on the 10th instant. They get fire to the &c., &c., opened by Laly Lugard in the Voluntoer District Office and Police Station and raned Drill Hall. Special Concert &c. 9 p.m. Thursday of the news, Police Inspector Nagatain and detachment of the garrison hastened loss on the insurgents. The bulk of the insurgents withdrew towards Sameliak, Kang-

insurgents commanded by one Yi Kong-yun 4th Sundays at Sa.m.; 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m. and three hundred more commanded by one Sin Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Evening Tol-suk, attacked Sangdo, coming from the Prayer and Sermon, at 6 p.m.; Children's Service direction of Yungkyongchoon. They destroyed (and Baptisms, if necessary) on 3rd Sandays, at the Police and District Offices in addition to 3 p.m.; Sunday School at 3 p.m. on remaining 180 houses of the inhabitants. Sub-Lieutenant Kumazawa, in command of a detachment, was sent in pursuit and the insurgents withdrew practice of Hymns, &c. at 0.45. "Hymnal Comto Yungchoon district. It is said that the two regrettable incidents above mentioned took place while the garrison at Autong was

away on an expedition. It is stated that a few days ago over thirty rioters assaulted Yungehung, Poongtok district, Kyengkido, and burned some of the dwellings. Two Japanese were injured.

The body of Hikids, a Japanese policeman who has been missing, was recently found drifting in a branchstream of the River Han near Yoju. It was picked up and interred by the natives. A cut is said to have been noticed on the skull of the unfortunate constable. _" The Seoul Press."

MERCHANT NAVY OF THE WORLD

NEARLY HALF UNDER THE BUILTISH FLAG. A remarkably interesting comparison of the merchant navies of the world is given in a Bluebook issued by the Board of Trade showing that Britain is still ruling the waves so far as the tonnage of her ships is concerned.

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countries 2,112,800 'In one particular it is interesting to note, however, the Germans have forged ahead of the United Lingdom. 'I his is in regard to the larger class of vessels, those over 4,000 tons chiefly used for passenger traffic. The two nations compare in this respect as follows:-

Shing Tonnage. 1,535,426 United Kingdom... 245 1,313,902

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messre, Vorson & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 29th November,

1907:-There is but little change to report in the general condition of our market during the past week. A fair investment business has been done in Banks and China Fires for which there is still an unsatisfied demand, but otherwise little has been done, and rates are without material change. Exchange on London has fallen to 2/01 T. T., the closing rate on Shanghai is 74? T. T. Banks.—Hongkong and Shanghais, have improved is London to £76 and £71.10s, for

the old and new issues respectively and a fair business has been dine locally at \$660 and \$655. the old shares continuing in demand, whilst of the new a few small lots are probably still obtainable at the rate. Nationals are unchanged and without business at \$51.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have been booked at \$780 and more shares can probably be placed. China Traders continue in request at -\$90, and orth Chinas at Tls. 85. Yangtaz a have fallen in the North to 3150, which quotation we follow, and Cantons are still on offer

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs have again been done at \$320 at which the market is firm. Chinas have been booked at \$88 and can now be placed at 339.

SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Cauton and Macaos have ruled slightly easier with sales at \$30 and the market closing quiet with probable small sellers at \$10. Indo-Chinas China and Manilus and Douglases are nuchanged. Shell Transports have been booked at the improved rate of 41s, and are still in request. Star. Fercies continue to be enquired for at 521 and \$11 for the old and new issues repectively.

REFINERIES .- China Sugars are obtainable a \$100, but business at the rate does not meem practicable. Luzons are enquired for in a small way at \$10.

MINING-Raubs have hardened and are request at \$31. Charbonnages are still enquired for at \$170.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND COD IWNS .- Hongkong and Whampos Docks continue on offer at \$99. and Hougkong and Kowloon Wharves at \$67. New Amby Dooks are unobanged with sellers at \$10. Shaughai Dooks, after sales at Tis. 71 and Tis. 72, are again firmer in the

essier at Tim. 199. LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.-Hougkong | The Head and Branch Offices and the Lands and Kowl on Lands are unchanged at \$96 and \$36 respectively with sellers. There is a small enquiry for West Points at \$49. Hongkong Hotelsare still enquired for at \$100, after

A sales at the rate. thumpureys Estates have been done at \$102 and more shares are procurable. Shanghai Lands are unaltered at Tls. 100

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N.B.—Psalm 1 Versus 7 only in union (Wesley). 2 Verses 6 only in union (Wesley). 3 Verses 7 and 8 in union (Hopkins). 4 Versus 7 and 6. P. in unison (Monk). 5 Verses 1, 2, 7 and 8 in unison

UNION CHURGH, Kennedy Road. Minister, Rev. C. H. Hickling. Sunday 11 a.m. Worship' Hymn 1, Anthom, "Teach me Thy way" (Spohe). Hymn 548, 51 (Tune 52. Paalm 119 (Tune York 503). 3 p.m. Service for children in the Peak. Church conducted by Rev. C. H. Hickling. 4 p.m. According to Taiku advices, about 300 in- Sunday Schools as usual. 6 p.m. Worship: Hymns surgents under a man called Pyon Hak-ki, at- 10 and 509, Psalm 32 (Tune Belmont 583). Hymns tacked Pongwha, North Kyongsangdo, at 8 a.m. 159 and 371. Tuesday 2.30 p.m. Sale of Work, the whole town to the ground. On receipt 9 p.m. Literary Club. Lecture on "Jewish Wit of the news Police Inspector Nagratain and Humour," by Hon Mr. F. H. May, c.m.s. (Colonial Secretary). Frid ty 8 p.m Christian to the ruined town, and inflicted heavy Endeavour Society. Subject:-Human Nature. Quarry Bay.

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Hongkong, 26th November, 1907. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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A. HEWETT, Saperintendent

Hongkong, 28th November, 1907. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

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Hongkong, 28th November, 1907.

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ACHILLES, British str., 4,483, R. Thompson, 27th Nov.—Shanghai 25th Nov, General —Butterfield & Swire.

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The rest parcel mail of the 29th itstant is due in Lordon on the 4th January, 1908. Percels intended for New Year's delivery may be rested with an additional fee of 60 cent: to be forwarded everland VIA BRINDISI, such parcels are due in London about the 30th December The rates of postage on ordinary parcels are as follows:-For a parcel not exceeding a lbs. in weight." ...

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		Saturday. 30th,	Books and Wharves-
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SHANGHAI, NAGARAKI, KOBE YOKOHAMA,		Registration 9.00 A.M.	Shanghai Dock
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Manifa.	Hanoi		
Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, Tacoma,			Hongroug Rope Co
Toucouver and Seattle	Cyclops	Saturday, 30th, 10.00 A.M.	
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town, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney.		004 2000	China Fire
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Manila	Bourbon	Saturday, 20th, 3.00 P.M.	Philippins Co
Baigon	Achilles	Saturday, 30th, 5.00 P.M.	Refinerios-
Ningpo	Hunan	Saturd y, 30th 5,00 P.M.	China Sugar
Amoy, Manile, Hollo and Cebu	Sunakirna	Saturday, 30th, 5.00 P.M.	Luzon agar
Shanghai	Kweiyang	Saturday, 3 th 5. 0 P.M.	
Hollow and Pakhol	Singan	Satur av. 30th. 5 (0 -	Stanning Companier
Quang Chow Wan and Chickhom	Vorwaerts	Saturday. 30th, 5.00 P.M.	Donglas Steams ilp.
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Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui	Joshin Maru	Sunday, 1st 80 . A.v.	
Maceo	Sui Tai	Monday, 2nd, 1,15 P.M.	Indo-Thins S.N. Co.
Bhanghai. Yokohama, Kobe and Moji	-Kutsang	Moniey. 2nd, 8.00 P.M.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tdesday, 3rd, 10.00 A.M.	Shell Transport Co.
Macao	Sui Tai	Tuesday, 3rd, 1.15 P.M.	Star Ferry
Singapore, Penang and Ca'cutta'	Catherine Apear	Тпеватьу. 3rd, 2.00 г.м.	Do, New
Moji, Kobe and Yokohama	Tjikini	Wednesday 4th 9.00 A.M.	South China M. Post.
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may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the The I.G.M. str. York carrying the German Mails with date from Berlin of the 5th inst. left Colombo on Saturday, the 23rd inst. a 7 p.m., and may be expected here on or about

Tuesday, the 3rd prox. The L. M. str. Manila left Sydney on Tuesday, the 19th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 15th prox.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kumsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 26th inst. at p.m.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Asia will sail from Yokohama on the 28th inst., and should therefore arrive at this port on 6th prox."

THE CANADIAN MAIL, The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vancouver B.C. for Hougkong via usual ports

of call at a.m. on Tuesday the 26th inst. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

26th inst., and is due here to-day... The C.N.C.o's str. Shaohsing left Shanghai on 27th inst., and is due here to-day. left Manila on 27th for this port.

26th inst., 3 p.m., and may be expected here on 2nd prox. am.

2nd prox. a.m. The C.N.Co.'s str. Changeha sail from Aus. due here on 2nd prox.

No. 5, D'AGUILAR STREET, HONGKONG. The str. Montgomeryshire left Singapore on Wednesday the 27th, and is expected here on or about Tuesday the 3rd prox. at daylight. The C.N.Co.'s str. Hothtw left Shanghai on 27th, for Swatow and Hongkong, and is due here on 3rd prox.

The Ben Line str. Benarty from Antwerp and London left Singapore on 25th inst. for The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjikini left Makassar

for this port on the 26th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 4th prox. he H.A.L. ir. Vondalia from New York may be expected here on 5th prox.

The C.N.Co.'s str. Taiyuan sail form Australian Ports leaves Sydney 3rd Dec., and is due here on 27th prox.

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	Pravious Day	On Date at	On Date			
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Highest open air Temperature on 28th 67 Lowest open air Temperature on 25th54

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YNTHETIC RUBBER,

Thitor, Mr. Herbert Wright, F.L.S., AssorC.S., writes in the India rubber Jour follows: - Synthetic rubber may be definone built up by chemical means from varioustances, and possessing all the cherand physical properties of patural rubles a standard for natural subber one may hat obtainable from Heyea brasiliensis. Novural rubber consists, chemically, of verplicated compounds, the most important of h are distinguished by the terms cache, resins and proteius; water and vamineral substances also generally occur in rubbers, but need not to specially con-Bichere. It may not be well known to many habould, nevertheless, be borne in mind tyme of the foremost, rubber chemists of ty frankly acknowledge their ignorance ring the exact chemical constitution of if the substances which normally occur in t every sample of natural subber. The suces referred to in such empirical as "resins" and proteins" are in relices highly complex bodies; the comnis of which, though recognised, and entently grouped together, are but little

irstood. Caoutchouc, the essential and efore the most important constituent of arel rubber, has received more attention m chemists than the average person ever ms of, and yet it has never been made cossfully on a commercial scale. A small antity was once obtained by an eminent emist, but concerning it there has been very the progress, of commercial importance, to cord up to the present time. How can it then he mical composition of the various or mronents natural rubber, to have synthetic rubber Arendy on the market? One of the greatest phemists of the day has declared, during the present month, that he is incredulous of the production of synthetic rubber, commercially, it any price. We can confidently state that we have never seen a sample of synthetic rubber (the term is here used in the strict, scientific sense), though time after time we have received samples of artificial rubbers, and so-called rubber substitutes. Furthermore, we emphatically declare that we do not know of the production, on either alaboratory Itis obvious that no one can, for a moment, say

or commercial sca'e, of synthetic rubber. that it is impossible to ever discover substitutes or substances having some of the characteristics of natural inbber; that would, to say the least, be under-estimating the possible achievemen s of chemical science, if not idly attempting to negative what has been achieved long ago. Everyone must know that natural rubber alone, though it is very tough, would be of little use if not compounded with various substances; mixing is one of the most important branches of the rubber industry, and many developments may be expected in that direction. At the same time we most strongly object to the gross mieuse of the term "synthetic rubber;" its application to any substance which is remarkable for its lightness in weight or elasticity is not justifiable and in our opinion should never be allowed. Boiled sea weeds or bones give light, elastic, ton declared. gummy substances, but it would obviously be unfair to refer to these, even in the most popular sense, as synthetic rubbers. Highgrade and low-grade natural rubbers, when mixed with balata or gummary extracts, may show considerable improvement in physical properties, and this may be especially true of resinous, low-grade, rubbers; but no competent chemist, we take it, would allow the improved product, so derived, to pass under the name asynthetic rubber." Nevertheless, we still hear the term being very loosely used in reference to substances which are more y, vulcanized or oxidized oils, (r to materials which have as their basis a varying proportion of natural rubber. Artificial rubbers substitutes are known by the score. They are substances naually derived from some organic source, and generally possess one or more of the physical characteristics of natural rubber. The chemical constituents in artificial rubbers or rubber substitutes need no', however, be ever remotely related, chemically, with those in the natural article: in this particular lies one of the. great differences between them, and real synthetic rubber. One might with advantage distinguish between artificial rubbers and rubber substitutes; the former being roughly defined as substances containing, essential y, aquantity of natural rubber, together with othersubstar ces, and the latter as materials derived from sources other than crude rubbers. There has been recently pieced on the market a preparation, made by a secret process, which is said to possess excellent qualities. It is made essentially from guayule rubber and certain gummy substances. a large factory has been established for it manufacture, and we imagine that if the process had been announced in England it would have caused more chaos than have the rumours enrrent during the last few weeks. The manufacture of this substance-which may be described as an artificial or modified rubber-has been going on for some time, and already large quantities of the improved product are being turned cut from the fee ories. It is obvious, however, that in the preparation of this class of rubber, materials, very exp prive in themselver, have to The hotel chaplains and midnight weddings, to at the very time when they most need her love be used, gusyn'e rubber slove standing to day which I have done full justice in The Daily and care, or is she to stay with them and leave her at two shilling and over per lb. Furthermore, Telegroph during the last few years' exist no husband? In whatever she does, there will be the pecessary ingredients are obtained from longer. The Rev Charles Warren, the official heart thrusts for both father and mother and plants which grow very slowly, and the method of extraction is oft n such as to involve the destruction of the plants whence they are derived; it is therefore obvious that the natural sources of supply may be partially exhausted before many years are over. But what pu'zles | the opportunity is great. us is that this new substance, which from all accounts appears to be nothing more than in improved low-grade rubber, should have been referred to as "synthetic rul ber." Rubber substitutes are already largely employed in the n anufacture of certain india rubber acticles and large factories have long been retablished for their preparation Vulcanized oils, the preparation of which is rendered possible en account of. the action of sulphur and sulphur chloride on various oils and fats, are largely used as rubber substitutes. In the manufacture of these substicut hence the reason why they are described as | for romantic unions. "Few questions, no | home. Never is the kast so glistening as when vulcanized oils. Lineed, rep., roppy seed, publicity, and prompt service for fees paid" was it has been left behind. So, too, may one say

the elightest doubt that india rubber manu-

facturers will buy up all the rubber which we

can ever produce from our American, Afric n,

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sily. We are able to say that india rubber

men ufseimere, subbter chemiste, and experts in

the trade generally, have taken advantage of

the opportunities during the past few weeks to

increase their interests in the plantation indus-

try; a similar development is predicted in other

quarters as soon as the position of affairs is

properly understood by the investing public,

HOW TO GROW OLD ARTISTICALLY.

MRS. CREIGHTON'S ADVICE TO WOMEN.

At the Women's Parliament at Manchester Mrs. Creighton, widow of the late Bishop of London, read a paper on " Growing Old," The women delegates lave struggled to observe a proper parliamentary spirit. If the rush to the ita foyer has been too eager, a whispered comment, "Tea on the Terrace," has

cased troubled consciences. A feature of the conference has been the fact that the "new woman," in the accepted meaning of the word, was shrent. The most ardent suffragist has discarded tailor-made outfits, and has swept to the platform with a rustle of silken skirts and an atmost here of fragrent edge, or perhaps in the hush of great forests, burglaries, usually at hotels, although at times

A Court dressmaker could have gleaned a season's hints for her showroom from the French model gowns and the artistic pinafore frocks which have replaced the waistless sacks the women delegates used to adopt.

The speakers were, in some cases, born oratore, and the superstition that women have no sense of humour, has been laid for ever.

It has been said that the discovery of a grey bair nowadays does not dissolve a woman into tears. Mrs. Creighton is evidently of this opinion. She suggested no complexion creams or powders to ward off the first wrinkle. She spoke of the women who stop developing their characters after their marriage.

"Don't we know them ?" she said. "They don't come to our conferences. They are compossible, since we do not fully understand the fortably stout. They have smooth cheeks. They wear mantles and bonnets with nodding plumes.

> A horrible fear sometimes seizes me lest it should not be possible for a weman to energetic, capable, active, and also have charm. "The modern girl, with her aggressive in- world. dependence and capacity, does not appear to set

much value on charm. Mrs. Creighton's epigrams were more useful than a library of "beauty books." "How much one longs for a little vanity in

elderly people," she said. "A woman is at her best for active work at forty. Our grandmothers took to a cap and an armchair at that uge.

great question. When shall we give up dancing | less, sooner or later there settles on the mind a and going on the top of omnibuses ?" The cosmetics Mrs. Creighton recommended

to fight against old age were a real delight in reading and a caracity for being some time alone. " Home is often made distant ful to grown-up daughters because they are always expected to between the life that none c n forget. nit, shop, and call with their mothers," she said. Sympathy with the young was recommended, and the art of listening. Cheerfulness-although

not unreasonable cheerfulness-was suggested. bread and butter cut with an oniony knife, or a bitter grey day of east wind and rain, is the cruel sa. Ah, that grey sea! It is not almost as trying as a grumbler, Mrs. Creigh- only the path home and the way out, but it is

MacArthur on "Women and Trade Unionism." The average wage of manual women workers is something under 7s. 6d. weekly," she said. "This average is drawn down by home workers, who earn 2s, 6d. to 5s, werkly.

Mis + Mac Arthur disagreed with the argument that the prospect of marriage is an insurmountable difficulty in the way of women's organisation. She strongly deplored sex antagonism, and contended that the only remady lay in equal if he can help it. And, to my thinking, the rates of remuneration.

women make with regard to trade unionism. She di-covered a woman in Stockport who thought a trade union was the workhouse.

DIVORCE IN AMERICA.

"MATRIMONIAL WRECKAGE." On October 30th, the New York Correspond-

ent of the Daily Telegraph, wired : -

more matrimonial wreckage then any other | side with the buggy which has hitherto been civilised country in the world. This fact is due, sufficient for the young master's needs. Then; secording to the same authorities, to the won- once again, we may be sure, does the sea become derful facilities provided here for marrying important, and the youth thinks of it and of the and the equal facilities for divorce. No other plucky girl who is crossing it to share life with country, it is claimed, has "divorce clubs," com- | him in the land of sunshine. posed entirely of divorced persons, or "alimony | After this the sea becomes paramount. Only olubs," where ladies in receipt of alimany meet | too soon under the cruel heat the young for mutual counsel and support. Only the wife loses colour and becomes weak and other day, the newspapers here reported a big listless. Then follows a life of brave make-"diverce dinner," attended by fif y persons, be- believe, of simulated energy and forced lorging to the same urban district, ladies and merriment. The stern truth has none gentlemen, who had secured decrees in the past | the less to be faced and the sea demands

matrimony as less enterprising countries, post. After that, it is a case of journeys There has been a revolt lately against reckless | backwards and forwards-love in snatches-and marriages and has'y divorces, and an attempt | the greater tragedy comes with the children. has been made to curtail the activity in the They, at any rate, it is certain, cannot grow up divorce industry of Dakota, when "divorce strong in the heat. There is the question of mills" grind out decrees continuously. In the education too. What is the mother to do? Is movement for reform. New York led the war, she to be andered by the sea from her children hotel chaplain in N. w. York, resigned last year, | infinite calls upon bravery and duty and sacrifice. and no successor has been appointed. Mr. This much, at any rate, I must say—the Warren bimself, professing despair of New | women of our Empire are just the pluckiest York, has turned his attention to the f reign women in all the world. mission field, where the fees are less liberal, but I often think that the years spent in the

years. To its counters have come people from all parts of the world, including many couples | from Transatlantic liners arriving in New York. More actors and actresses have been wedded spell of the East has fallen upon you it is with there than in any other place the wide world | you for ever. I fear, then, that these sojourners in the vulcanization of india-rubber are carried over. It was famous throughout the country are seldom wholly happy in these flying visits cotton seed, castor, and numerous other oils are the motto, apparently. The Rev. Dr. Hough- with equal truth-never is home so yearned for used in this way, as well as substances having a ton, rector of the "Little Church," declares as when one is in the East. Thus it happens gurmy and retinous texture. There has never to-day jublicly that secret marriages nearly that both worlds are by way of being been any at empt at accrecy in connection always bring trouble, and that henceforth the wildernesses. with the use of these substitutes, but yet we' "Little Church" will publish hanns as other find that the announcement of a new one is churches do, and will refuse to marry couples ! received with great astonishment by people | who cannot bring proof of age, consent of | known and loved to the grey skies of Londonwho tught to know that rubber would be of parents or guardians, and furnish other guaran- and am left yearning. very litte use if it were not mixed and com- | tees of fitners. Dr. Houghton says he refused. rounded with various substances. We have not | to marry 255 couples last month because he was

not satisfied with them. Undoubtedly it is good news to hear that the "Little Church" has turned over a new leaf, and Eastern estates, and that rumours regarding and there is satisfaction all round, apparently, improved inferior grade out bers will sconer or except amongst the divorce lawyers, who are later cease to have the power of striking terror raging furiously.

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EASTWARD BOUND.

[BY G. E. RAINE in the Pall Mall Gazette.] Just now the migration castward is at its height, "Leave" is ouded, and those who work. in the remote parts of the Empire and have been "home" are on their way back to the East, To most of us, perhaps, they are seldom more than birds of passage. They shiver for a little while in our cold winds, and are very grateful for any annahine that may come, and almost before we have got to kn ow them they are filling. their cabin trunks again and are bidding us "good-bye." 'Good-bye for three years!"

Three years in the wilderness, and then one at home; three and one, and so on again and egain. Oh, the strange life that it is! Three years amongst palms and bowed occount trees in the waste places. Three years on the jungle the very flowers are absurdly big and the residence of a millionaire or an art composseur. fragrance of even little plants is as the reck of a strewn field. Three years of sun miracles by day and brilliant bespan; led heavens o' nights, and then -- Heme!

And after the blaze of sunshine, how dull and grey and colourless is this London of ours Our countryside, how lustreless; how chill and formal and uneveniful our little woods! Waking in the night these wanderers returned listen in vain for the chop chop bird, or for the sudden crash of some great tree; or for the silken rustle, the cob. the sigh, the long-tremulous whisper. which, gathering breath and strength in i's coming swells at last into a hurricans-the bellowing Sumatra; only to die away again as

suddenly and as strangely as it came. It is in youth that we make our first bow to the jun le. Soldier, Government cadet, lawyer, "In the faces of the women who come to our dooter, and commercial assistant - all have their conferences there is at any rate, plenty of life before them when they first turn their faces char cter. What should we say about charm? to the East. And the great ship that carries them Eastward-ploughing day after day and week after week through lonely seas-does not bear them so much to a new land as to a new

Where before was there the miracle of these sudden dawns and sunsets? Yes, it is something, I can tell you, to stand beneath beavens nufurling and watch the light of the world as it leaps out of darknes -all in a heart throb or two, and just as quickly as the night springs into the seat of the sun. Then there are the temples and the minarets and the brilliant and overchanging panorams of the street. All this is very "What and when shall we give up? is the wonderful, subtle, and captivating, but none the grey shadow. The languorous beauty of flame shot ski s; the life smidst bells and dream voices, and shadov folk and a people with eyes like stars-beneath the spell of it all everything sleeps but Memory. And the Sea is the barrier

Far away -thousand and thousands of weary miles away-bers are lights in the old home and voices of friends in the town. Slowly it is realised that it is only the sea that s'ands "The cheerful person who professes to like | hetween. All the old life, the old folks, the old home are hidden away somewhere at the back of also the prison-gate of the heart. And those This morning a paper was read by Miss Mary | who, in their yearning, cross it in their dreams, have only the greater bitterness on awakening.

Let it not be though, thong, that there is moping in the wilderness. Where else, wonder, can you find such good fellowship i Life is ruled by the recognition that loneli ess is the enemy. The man who, at home, would have been well satisfied with one club, out there belongs to all. Nor does he live alone. of course; indeed, he will not even dine alone Colonial system of 'meas' life might to Miss MacAriber cited cases of the mistakes | great advantage be followed at home. Why should not the discomfort and isolation of "room" be exchanged for the comrad ship of communal living? There is an infinitely better time waiting for the three or four bachelors who will live together. No one's own company is quite good enough for him.

A time generally comes, sooner or later, when the bach-lor's meas is b oken up, and the house boyaget to work to transform the bongalow and jabbar excitedly over the task. Dainty cushions if you please, make their appearance, and a According to critice, America is strewn with a spick and span victoria takes its place side by

its toll with the first parting. The wife g es But America at heart is just as sound on home and the Lusband remains behind at his

backwaters ought not to count, One has after And to day comes the crowning announce- all only a cabled-hold on the real world, and ment that America's Green, Green, which is even a General Election dwindles down to none other than the world-famous "Little something infinitely less important than an Church around the Corner," in Thirty-sixth- opproaching race meeting or even the next club street, New York, has for ever dis preared so dance. Yet time does count against onefar as eleping lovers and others who seek hasty | indeed, it counts treble in the tropics, I think; and scoret marriages are concerned. This in- | and though the mind may in some ways remain stitution les been a veritable marrying-ship for abnormally young, the body assuredly pays the

It is bewildering, moreover, to divide your life between two worlds. When once the subtle

And this in truth I say with a full heart, for I wake from my dreams of the East that I have

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'prepared himself for his career as a burglar by serving an apprenticeship as a locksmith. Since then he has posed as a nobleman, an author, a millionaire, and a diplomat, with consummate skill, living in princely style in

Berlin, Munich, Paris, Vienna, and other cities under different names and in different disc nises. All the time he has lived by the most daring where Nature riots in tropical luxuriance, and he was not averse from looting the private He has changed his role and his address according to necessity, and avoided arrest with great skill, although the best detectives in Europe'

have been searching for him for months. Carlison is described as a man of "very gentlemanly" appearance, with refined tastes, and pronounced artislio and literary inclinations. He was a great favourite among women, who were charmed by his exquisite manners.

Carllson was noted for his taste in dress, and while living in the guise of a diplomat on leave he is said to have inaugurated a new fashion in neckties.

When arrested, Carllson was staying at the most feshionable hotel in Munich, where he occupied an expensive suite, and posed as a Danish nobleman of great wealth. The police found £2,500 in his possession in addition to jewellery valued at at £3,000. It is estimated that his annual income from

burglaries averaged £15,000 during the past ten Carllson took his arrest philosophically, and

threatens to write his memoirs while in prison.

THE GOLF FACE.

"Golf" shaving, in which the number of strokes taken with the razor is carefully counted, is the latest indoor recreation for the busy man. A creamy shroud obscures the course,

But yet a growth, resembling gorse, Lurks everywhere beneath. How eager for my game I feel, Drawing my blade, or club, of steel From out its pasteboard sheath.

I have been round in sighty-three, A record for the course and me, But one I must surpars. With graceful aweeps I now commence, And watch with interest intense My progress in the glass.

The bunker which time's hand hath made I reach in twenty, unafraid, And then a sudden stain Upon that virgin field and fair Proclaims that I, despite my care. Have been and sliced again!

Perchance if I had used my cleek I had not almost halved my check; But there, the mischief's done; When playing on such rugged links A decent toilet club, methinks, Is quite the safest one!

FLYING COLUMN OF ASSASSINS.

STATE COUNCILIOR SHOT BY A WOMAN. A feshionably dress d woman on October 28th assassinated State Councillor Maximowaky,

chief of the Prison Department. She obtained admission to his study on pretext of presenting a printipp, and at once fired seven shots at her victim from a Browning revolver. Six of the shots took effect. M. Maximowsky was removed to hospital, were he died two hours later.

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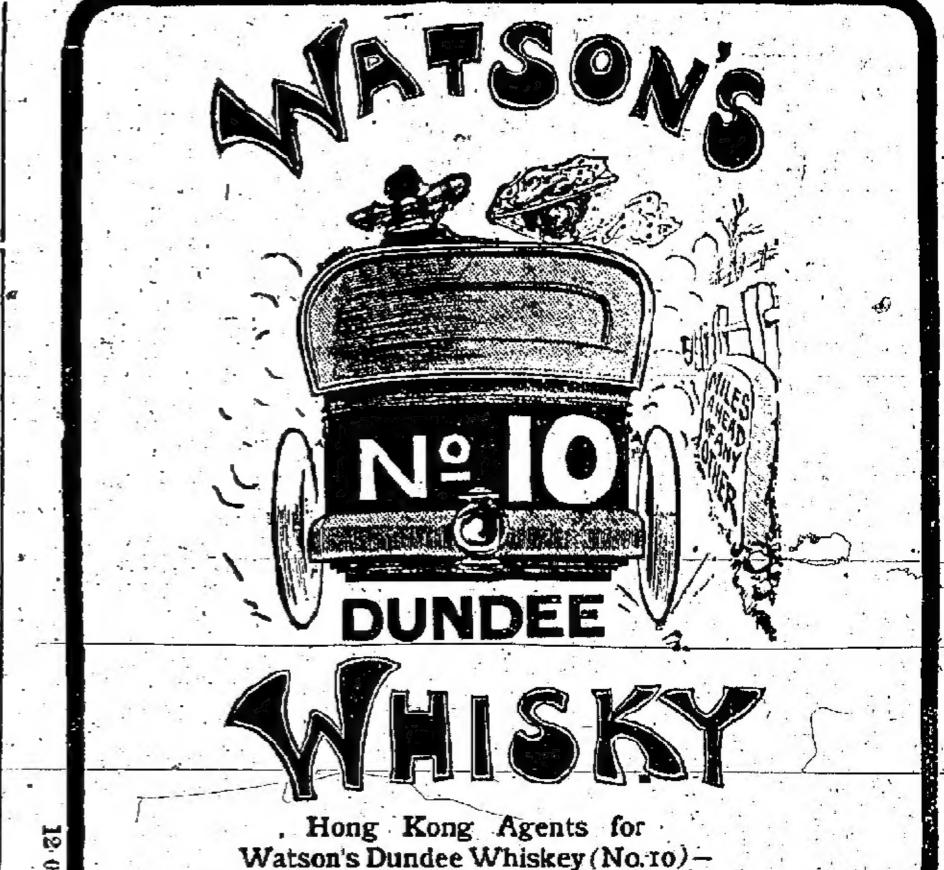
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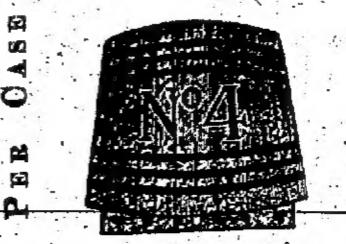
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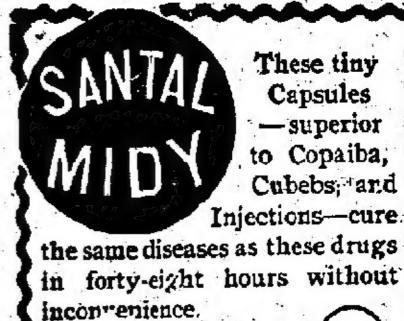
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子書灣欄 Foochow Shu Tasi -Potatoes, Foodbaw lb. 子書生 Shanghai Shu Tsai -Putatoe... Shanghai lb. 8 HEAR Yat Pun Shu Tasi -Potato 38; Japanese 8 GETA O Mun Shu Isai -Potatoes. Macao caoak 牙書致化 Fa Ke Shu l'au-Potatoss. American

Fan Shia -- Potatooi, Swiet 本子常 Chu Tsai Ts'oi-Parsline 3 英書 Ye Ta'oi -Cubbage Root + wa .--頭魔艺 Kon Ta'ang l'au - shalots lb. 10 讀事 Ft Tau - Paros Lo Pak-Spiasch Cailese... 角度 l'au ko'c 超量 Lie Ngan-Lily Root

Tenny to Par-Turnips, Eag. ,. 成的 Tsit Kwa - Veget whe Mirrow, ... -American E Mi l'ai - Water Chastagta, 森森林建 Kwai Lia Mi Piti-Vitor. Chestnuts, Minliein 本序图 Sai Yuang I'soi - Water Coaisa. # K l'ai Sad - Yans am an an an a 4

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